CRIME AND CASUALTY.

an Explosion of Dynamite.

The Criminal Record.

Appeal says:

The Hon. Casey Young, of Tennessee, appears on the scene as a candidate for the Breakership of the next House of Representatives. He comes as a revenue reformer. His friends divide Democrats in the House into several classes, such as proticionist Democrats, of whom Randall may be said to be the leader; free traders, with Hurd and Morrison at their head; "tariff for revenue" men, including Carlisic and Bleathorn; and the tariff reformers, among whom Mr. Young's friends say he is an able and influential man. It is urged by them against Randall that his protection ideas are not Democratic, and that the party stendily lost atrength during his term as Spraker. Against Blackburn it is urged that his elevation would come a trade of the search of the party in the North, and against Carlisle that he is so clocally identified with the proposed but impossible whisky legislation of this resion that he too would damage the party as Speaker. Free trade men like Hurd, these friends of the new candidate say, are dangerous to the party and should be passed rapidly to the rear. This list proportion we most heartly indorse. Mr. Young, his friends say, has just that combination of qualities and that lack of other qualities, which make him a safer man than any of the others. We have no candidate in advance of the regular nomication, but what simply to keep our readers advance of knowing the views

perceive the effect of measures upon the country, the Speaker becomes a political force second only to the President, and often force second only to the President force second only

announced candidates. But if a new man this company has declared dividends which amined in the Manning-Chaimers contested elecis to be selected, that man should be Casey by Col. Cole to exist in Teanessee. In both all succeeding legislatures the exercise of lies in the future, and the association and certain powers when the railroads are in their mournful manifesto will not prevent it. question. The APPEAL has already shown that such a construction of the law, loudly as it was proclaimed by Col. Cole, is errone ous, but as the action of the governor of New York gives apparent weight to that construction, it is well that the people of Tennessee, and the legislators, should know whether a former Legislature has abridged, or any subsequent one can abridge, the powers, in certain respects, of succeeding legislatures. In one or two cases railroad bills were passed by the Legislature of Tennessee is which it was "provided that the charges of transportation or conveyance shall not exceed thirty-five cents per 100 pounds on heavy articles, ten cents per cubic foot on articles of measurement, for every 100 miles, and five cents a mile for every passenger." This prohibition to charge over those rates, Col. Cole claims to be a perpetual contract binding the State to allow those charges to be claimed by the roads as long as they shall exist. That claim is unfounded. Other or will the people be allowed to have a voice in their make-up? asks the Oxford (Miss.) Fulcon. railroads have claimed the same thing, but the courts have decided the claim to be baseless. A paper before us enables us to palian of Baltimore, created a breeze by denounce Otto, United States Supreme Court Reports, spirit of the in Peck vs. Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company. The Court says: "These suits present the single question of the power of the dency, the Cincinnati News says: "It may be refor a maximum of charge to be made." The | candidates a second time." Court then names cases that had been before it, and adds with respect to them: "We decided that the State may limit the amount of charges by railroad for freights and fares. etc." Supreme Court United States, in Munn us. Illinois, the Court refers to the powers inherent in every sovereignty and to imme-"The limitation by legislative enactment of fact Senator-Elect Palmer owes his elevation. the rates of charges for services rendered in gives a new effect to an old one." The police power inherent in the Legislature cannot be taken away from it; no legislative 'contract' can strip the State of its sovereignty, or divest its successors of the police power of reguby State courts and the United States Supreme Court. The latter, 18 Wallace, 129, decides: "The State cannot divest itself of the police power." Also United States Reports, page 604, the same court decides; 'It is not competent for one Legislature, by contract with individuals, to restrain the ever to do so, but it confesses that it finds a kind

stural persons are concerned. And it is ertainly calculated to excite surprise and alarm that the right to do the same in regard to railroads should be made a serious Pocont of incompetency for the position he held. question," "Vested rights" are sometimes urged as a resson for people being subjected

to railroad wrongs. This plea is also se less. Capital invested in railroads is vested with full knowledge, on the part of the investors, that their rates of charges are subject to legislative control, and, in despite of special or general laws, or contracts, must orever remain subject to legislative control. Decisions in the courts of Tennessee, of the same tenor as those quoted above, have made this fact potorious in this State. In face of the decisions here quoted, Col. Cole, although he says he is no lawyer, seseris that to create railroad commissioners in this State "would be contrary both to the constitution of Tennessee and the constitution of the United States, and therefore would not

be sustained by the courts," A railroad commission stands between the roads and the people to administer equal justice toward manimously passed a resolution requestin Uncle Jake" Zeigler, the veteran Democratic les both. A bill to create a commission is now before the Legislature of Tennessee, and those who are wearied with the doings of pools and rings, and opposed to discrimina ion and interference with the liberty of the people to send their produce to what market

ture constituting an efficient commissi SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS PLOUI

they choose, should insist upon the Legisla-

A short time ago, it will be remembered, little pool of Southern cotton spinners got together and published "a howl" as to the losses endured by the Southern cotton factories. It was probably got up with a view to frighten investors from building other mills at the South, so that those already built might the relieved from new competition. The APPEAL exposed the fallacies the document perpetrated at the time it appeared, and subsequent reports of cotton mills have substantiated all the APPEAL claimed for them. Although some of the Northern papers, desirous to stand by the Eastern mills have followed the lead of Mr. Hanson and can be spun in the South only at a loss, there are others that are not only quick to perceive the advantages the Southern spincers possess, but to acknowledge the fac. The New York Manufacturers Review recently bad an article investigating the expenses and the income of the Southern mills, and it came to the conclusion that the Southern mill is not an uncertain experi-

We have no means of knowing the views | meat, but a demonstrated success. It regards of Col. Young as to the use of his name in the fact as surprising that, with less capital. connection with the Speakership, but this we with less experience, with disadvantages do know, that he has all the qualities requi- from the scarcity of skilled labor, and the site for the position. He is a gentleman of many difficulties necessarily standing in the great ability, high social attractious and way of introducing a new industry, the always self-possessed. He has also all the Southern mills should make two and three quickness of thought and vision which are times the profits of the Northern ones. The necessary to keep control of the House, the latter having abundant capital, improved power of command which cuables the machinery, trained work-people, long expe-Speaker to enforce his decisions, and the rience, and nearness to markets and ports, suavity which disarms partisanship and are yet fairly rivalled. From a Northern are J. B. Barnaby, Horace A. Kimball, Charles S. makes friends even among his oppo- paper so Taithful an acknowledgment ought pents. These qualities are essential to to do away with any doubts caused by the a successful Speaker. If to these are added wild statements of the Southern Cota knowledge of men and an aptness to ton Manufacturers' Association. The re-

his importance transcends that of President, been of a satisfactory and generally of a trict. The Atlanta cows and hogs have been offense was found to be due to an old regulation of the fine of slavery and passports, highly gratifying character. The annual troubling the people of adjoining districts, and to the fine of slavery and passports. perienced parliamentarian and a courteous, report of the Eagle and Phoenix, at Columgenial gentleman of high character, and but, Ga., has appeared, and mentions that sp would admirably fill the chair which Keifer valuable property had been purchased, a be a "ter disgraced. The APPEAL still entertains its granite dam built and new machinery put expressed admiration for Carlinle, of Ken- in during the year, so that mill is in no tucky, and still prefers his election, if the despair; it had an eight per cent dividend Mn. Manning having had Jay Hubbell election is to be made from the fist of early and a balance over of \$28,000. Since 1869 and Mr. Henderson, the treasurer and secretary of

per annum. The Americus-Langley mill twenty per cent., and holds \$200,000 over; the Wesson (Miss.) mills have paid atwentytered in the railroad address delivered by six per cent, dividend, and the Pulseki Col. Cole, in Nashville, have, to some extent, (Tenn.) mill fifty per cent. The New Engreceived spparent confirmation from the ac- land mills, with their fifty millions of capiof New Vest, who has I tal, average dividends annually of seven pe vatoed a railroad bill passed by the Legisla- | cent. In the midst of the cotton-fields, freights ture of New York. That bill reduced the \$2 to \$3 lower, raw material lower, labor cheap, fares of the New York elevated railroads water-power plenty, and climate favorable from ten cents to five cents. The veto was there is every attraction and every advangiven on grounds similar to those claimed tage in favor of the Southern mills. No wonder that the cotton association and Mr. cases it is alleged that the State has made | Hanson at the head of it fear an irruption contracts with the roads which takes from of Northern planters this way. That is what

## POLITICAL NOTES.

THE charters of over 300 national banks have expired, but nearly all will proceed under THE deputy Chancery Court clerks of Lowndes county, Miss., are ladies, and they per

GATH says President Arthur is timid moody and oppressed by applications for office. He dislikes to say no, and therein resembles Gar-

It is related that Senator Tabor, of Colo rado, rising to make his maiden speech, said "Mr. President, I am paired with the gentlems from Hampton, Mr. South Carolina."

000. Four Chicago contractors will suild it, and take their pay in 3,000,000 acres of State lands,

WHEN the tickets are made, out this year what will they consist of? Bosses and ringsters

settle this point. The decisions are in 4 ing Sunday and liquor laws as contrary to the

Legislature of Wisconsin to provide by law marked that lightning seldom strikes defeated THE Oxford Falcon says that if the publi atiment of other portions of Mississippi is simi-

lar to that which prevails in that part of it, th success of the Democratic party next November de pends more upon the nominees than anything else MR. PALMER, who has been elected United morial custom in England, and concludes: and Hubbell were too well known, and to that

For the sake of doing something unusua a public employment, or for the use of a and being talked about, there are men who would property in which the public has an interest, attempt to get ups subscription for the rollet of establishes no new principle in law, but only those who had lame thumbs caused by the labor of cutting coupons from their own governmen

THE last act of Speaker Keifer was charac teristically mean. It was the removal of a steno grapher of the House and the appointment of on of his nephews to fill the vacancy. The salary i \$5000, with nothing to do till December. Kelfe is a model Civil Service reformer.

THE Hon. George Hoadley has written letter in which he says he has not solicited the Democratic nomination for governor of Ohio, and will not solicit it. He says if the nomination comes to him at all, it must be as the unsolicite

THE Petersburg (Va.) Index-Appeal doesn't

to prescribe such law cannot be surrendered, even in the granting of a charter." The Supreme Court of Vermont, 27 Vermont Reports, page 140, is very clear in its statement: "There is also a general ports, page 140, is very clear in its state man of twenty-five.

VAN VOCRHIS acts on the principle of the Van Vocrhis acts on the principle of the valid and the buttons in holding it together; his hat rests on the back of his head, but not as far as Charles were in the upper room consulting about the back of his head, but not as far as Charles of the back of his head, but not as far as Charles were in the upper room consulting about the back of his head, but not as far as Charles of the back of his head, but not as f

lice power of the State by which persons and property are subjected to all kinds of restraints and burdens in order be could make faces at his sister, anyway. He to derive the general comfort, health and prosperity of the State; of the perfect right in the Legislature to do which no question ever was, or, upon acknowledged general as this method of getting even with the latter as the method of getting even with the method of getting even with the latter as the method of getting even with the latter as the method of getting even with the latter as the method of getting even with the latter as the method of getting even with the latter as the method of getting even with the latter as the method of getting even with the latter as

corbins a deal of estimatetion, without hurting auxbody else, it may be treated as merely cheap bravado. It reveals him in both a foolish and relly light, and puts the finishing touch to his Those who become so holy and so asoiring as to soar away into the empyrean "above party" usually sour beyond the reach of the copie will try to make shift to do the best we can with sublunary things, while they attend to those

According to the Washing on correspondent of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, Congressman Phil Cook would as soon hear a pig squealing under a gate as a prime donne singing in grand opera and says that the best music in the world to his

stand it, there was no use in trying it on in a State | effect. ttled by Kentuckians, Virginians, Ohioans, Ger nans and other natural anti-prohibitionists. THE Pennsylvania House of Delegates has

on any evening he may name upon his recoiled the first reporter ever admitted to the floor. ONE of the pleasant facts, says the Little

wanted, and found him. Ex-Gov. Horatio SEYMOUR, recently wrote a letter to the trusiees of the State capitol expression a desire to purchase the chair which he sed as governor of New York. There being no authority vested in the trustees to present the chair, and no disposition to require a price from houses of the Legislature will pass a resolution to

In December, 1865, President Andre Johnson appointed John Taylor to be postmaster dent has re-appointed him. Grant twice, Haye once. Garfield once, and now by Arthur, making the Southern Cotton Manufacturers' Association, and endeavored to show that cotton

Six times. Mr. Taylor has been so attentive to his
duties and so courteous to the people that he has
slways been held up as a model postmaster, and

I jackson, Miss, vice A. N. Kimbali, susthe very fact that he has never had opposition pended.

THERE are eleven States in which women can vote for school directors. "Women for thesomeos," says Susan B. Anthony, "are particular! teachers are of the same sex. I find that they lowever, a woman has to be a widow to poll, and in Michigan a taxpayer.

THE leaders of the Rhode Island De

nocracy disclaim any intention of nominating ex-Senator Sprague for governor this year, and sa terated Demogracy in their political pie." Mr. Sprague's friends, however, still profess to believe that a majority of the Democratic delegates will be pledged to vote for him, and that in the end he publican candidate is A. O Bowen, of Bristol. GEORGIA has a law which gives the voters

spreading, progressive, Southern city. There is the a "ten-rail stake and ridered fence" immediately built arounds the city district with substant the late Republican Campaign Committee, ex

average eleven and two-thirds per cent- tion case, and having found out that a consider has annually paid dividends of fifteen to sippi District to sesist Chalmers in his canvass, in itrol of some of the Federal patronage of M

> ALEX ONDER HAMILTONSTEPHEN In Memoriam ing exquisite tribute to Mr

Full orb'd in years! Full crown'd with fame!
A weakling the' thou wer't in frame—
A quiv'ring atlas 'neath a name
With broader reach and slighter blame
Than most e'er borne by men—
Thou art at last in that brief trance
That intercepts the final glance
From earth to Heaven!

Oh, great, good man! Vale!
Oh, heart so brave, so tender still!
Oh, eyes so bright, yet quick to fill
With those rich sympathics that thrill
To joyful scenes, or sights of fil,
For tree, we weep and pray!
For years will come and men depart,
Fre we shall know thy counterpart.

Oh, great, good man! Farewell!
Thy deads shall live! Thy honors bloom
Thy well-earned fame survive the gloom—
Thy precepts overreach the tomb—
And find in patriot hearts full room
To work their richest spell;
And generations wet to be

MARCH 6, 1883. SAM W. SMALL (Old SL)

WOMAN'S WAYS AND WORK

PAINTING cattle, "after Rosa Bonheur, An East Indian princess, Rance Melvina Rundhir Singh Allowalia, daughter of the late rajah of Kaparthala, in the Funjab, has just been married in Paris to Maj. Gilbert, of Kelvedon Lodge, Brentwood, England. THE Saivation Army is passing through canssivanta to the tunes "My Grandfather," clock" and "My Father and Mother were Irish." I Pennayivania soul, it appears, can only be saved y the most extraordinary means. HUSBAND (2 o'clock a.m., after the curtain IF a person procure a divorce in Utah an

AND SARA? Seriously, you have not had enough of Sara? No! Well, Damala has not enjected. He has been summoned back to the conjugal domicile; his debts are to be paid; the bald man of the Gaulois is to be kicked out, and Sara—On, this is very delicate!—Sara hopes soon to augment the population of the Fatherland. This is authentic — until to-morrow morning.—London World.

World.

"How much do you pay a load for fire-wood?" asked one Austin lady of another who was much given to bragging about her economy in housekeeping. Tooly pay four and a half," was the roply. "How do you manage to get it half a dollar cheaper than anybody else!" "I hire a hack and go out on the road and meet the wood wagons before they get to town." "How much to you pay for the hack?" "Only a dollar."—Texas Siftings.

A New York wife can obtain a divorce

in a third, bad breath.

At the annual meeting of the Silk Culture Association in Philadelphia last week prizes were distributed to the growers of the finest and best cocoons. Cempetitors represented twelve States, while last year but four States were represented, showing the rapid progress of the silk industry. The first prize was awarded to a lady in California, and other prizes were awarded to growers in Kentucky. Kausas, Pensylvania and Flordia, showing a wide range of soil and elimate for successful silk growing.

power of a subsequent Legislature for the public good." The New York Court of Appeals, 34 New York Reports, 667: "The necessary powers of the Legislature over all subjects of internal police, being a part of the general grant of legislative power by the constitution, cannot be sold, given away, or relinvuished." Supreme Court of Missouri, State

Of pleasure in watching such a man when he revenues a man when he THE wife of a senstor in one of the North

vuished." Supreme Court of Missouri, State

Reports, page 523: "The power of the State
to prescribe such law cannot be surrendered,
even in the granting of a charter." The

his cigar has given him the last possible whiff.

Ex-Secretary Evarts turns his delicate,
thin-soled boots out when he walks; he holds his
hand against his thin overcost as if he would ald

Laborers Drowned. NEW YORK, March 9 .- A scow having on

## THE BANK TAX.

The Question Raised as to When It Censes-Inquiries Concerning the New Tariff.

Dorsey's Checks-The McGarrahan Claim-Cabinet Session-The Reported Attack on Blaine.

PROMIBETION, which was laid on the table st Jefferson City, really died from the effects of a wound received in Kansas in the November election. The Missouri legislator is apt to think that if Kansas, with its Puritan leanings, could not stand it, there was no use in trying it on in a State of the proper construction of certain provisions of the new tariff bill. It is stated upon good authority that none of the tariff questions will be passed upon by the department until the new law goes into effect.

THE M'GARRAHAN CLAIM. THE WHOLE QUESTION TO BE REVIEWED BY

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The Secretary of the Interior, upon the application of Gen. Epps Hunter and Col. M. L. Wood, counsel for William McGarrahan, has directed the commissioner-general of the Land Office to in one capacity or another since 1803, when he was certify to him the proceedings in the appli-cations of the New Idria Mining Company to enter three parcels of land of twenty acres Hock Gazette, in connection with Speaker Keifer, Panoche Grande, in the State of California, who adjourned the House after a lengthy address, known as the McGarrahan claim, with an is that he has ceased to be speaker Keifer, and order to suspend further proceedings until will never resume business at the old stand. He was chosen as the instrument of the protection-secretary. The commissioner had dismissed ists, and his guiding spirit was Robeson, of New the appeal taken by McGarrahan, but this Jersey, who knew exactly the kind of man he action of the secretary, under the rules of the department, brings up the whole case for review by the secretary on its merits.

> CABINET SESSION. AERANGEMENTS CONSIDERED FOR FILLING VACANCIES IN THE CIVIL SERVICE. WASHINGTON, March 9, - The Cabine meeting to-day was attended by all the members except the Postmaster-General. Arrangements were considered for filling existing vacancies in the civil service. The President reappointed N. P. Banks United States marshal for Boston. His present term of office will expire on Monday next. The President also appointed Joshua H. McGee United States marshal for the Western Dis

> WHAT HIS SANKER HAS SAY ABOUT THE \$2000 ONE. banker referred to yesterday by Reerdell in connection with the \$2000 check, alleged to have been given Belford, said this morning that the record of entries of checks for August and September, 1879, does not show one sum of \$2000 charged against Dorsey, as Reerdell said it would. Some of Dorsey's checks, said Middleton, were very badly written. His eyesight was bad and we were more than esreful with his checks when there was departure from the general way in which they were drawn. I do remember that there was a check of Dorsey's which was not paid until after identification, but my best recollection is it was for a small amount, and not for \$2000.

NO INSULT INTENDED.

WHY THE VALENCIA WAS FIRED UPON—ALL A MISTARE. Washington, March 9.—Secretary Fre-linghuysen has learned from the consul at Curacoa that immediately after the Valen-cia was fired upon he called upon the gov-ernor in relation to the matter, and found that he had already begun an investigation as to the firing and the regulations by which and to the fault of the police who had not immediately presented the Valencia's port pass to the guard. The responsible officer of police has been punished and the regulation changed, so that the firing of shot by the fort is now prohibited. The governor has expressed regret for the occurrence.

NO DECISION RENDERED AS TO WHEN THEY THEY WILL CEASE. Washington, March 9 .- The question a

were broken also."

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

Up the Golden Stairs.

Killed Biniself to Escape Disgrace.

Sr. Louis, March 9.-The case of Father

ing that he was the father of a child by Marv

tracting a good deal of attention, terminated

WASHINGTON, March 9.—In the Star-route trial to-day Wilson resumed the in-troduction of the official records of fines

after recess to allow the examination of Senator-Elect Thos. M. Bowen, of Colorado. He proceeded to give an account of the de-velopment of Colorado, the extension of rail-way communication, the growth of the cat-

A Murderous Maniae.

PHILADELPHIA, March 9 .- A German ser

vant girl, Catherine Metzgar, in the employ of Samuel May, attempted to murder Mrs. May and the latter's child this morning. She assaulted the former with a batchet and

fractured the skull of the child with a bottle

It is believed that Mrs. May will recover. The child will die. The girl came from Ger-

from the hatchet and lay down in bed, where the police found her. Mrs. May is a

young woman, and has been married about

Methodist Episcopal Conference

WINCHESTER, VA., March 9.—The Metho-

dist Episcopal Conference to-day discussed the establishment of a conference seminary.

Bishop Warren spoke eloquently on the im-portance of religious instruction for children and rearing them in the bosom of the Meth-odist Church. It was the duty of the Church

to foster its own educational institution

The Rev. F. L. Morgan, fifty years a mi

ister, was selected to preach the centennial sermon. The Preachers' Aid Society re-

ports receipts for the last year at \$9500 assets, \$86,000.

Gives strength where there has been exhaus

and remissions from the contract office.

Washington, March 9.—The question as to when the tax on capital and deposits of banks, bankers and national banking associations will cease under the operation of the not of March 2d, to echose teternal taxes, has not been decided. No decision will be made on this question until a case arises. The statement that an opinion had been requested from the Attorney-General is incorrect. It is the opinion of certain is incorrect. It is the opinion of certain officers of the Treasury Department that under section 13, which precerites that the repeal of existing laws enumerated in this act shall not effect any right accrued or acing March 3d, the date of the parage of the act. Unless this ruling shall prevail, the national banks will have paid taxes on capital and deposits to January 1st, and other banks and bankers to December 1st, giving the latter an advantage of one month's

EXAGGERATEO.

NOTHING IN THE REPORT OF THE ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF BLAINE, WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Mr. Blaine was called upon to-day for the purpose of ascer-taining what foundation there was for the taining what foundation there was for the report current at a late hour last night that a pistol ball was fired through the carriage in which he and Representative McKinley were riding, one evening last week. Mr. Blaine said: "On Thursday evening last Mr. McKinley and I rode from the capitol to the Ebbitt House, and in the same carriage; from the Ebbitt House, where I received a few minutes. I rode home alone. I stopped a few minutes, I rode home alone. I ismissed the carriage as soon as I ascer-ained that none of the family were out and to be sent for. The next day, about noon, I heard that one of the large panes of glass in the carriage had been broken, and that frag-ments of the glass were scattered profusely over the seat on which McKinley and I had been sitting. A few hours after I heard of it I inquired of McKinley whether he noticed any noise or breakage during our ride, and he said not the slightest. He remembered that the windows and both doors in the carriage were closed before we left the capitol, the air being quite sharp. He remembered this very distinctly, as I did also, for he threw his cigar away with the remark that he would not smoke in a close carriage. Of course a pistol ball fired into the carriage must have gone through it or have been found. It did not go through, as no ball has been found. In my jadgment the hole was never made by a

"What is your theory about it," inquired the reporter.

"I have none," replied Mr. Blaine. "I only know the window was not broken while I was in the carriage. What occurred afterward I have no means of knowing."

Mr. Blaine further said he attached no imbureau, and fing it at Mrs. May. The bureau, and fing it at Mrs. May. The a bottle of bayrum, which stood on the bureau, and flung it at Mrs. May. The missile missed its mark and struck the inortance or significance whatever to the proken carriage window, and regretted that

Davis will be married at Fayetteville, N. C. Tuesday morning next. The bridal party will start for California the same afternoon, stopping a few days in Bloomington, Ill., en

The Secretary of the Interior has decided the case involving the claim of the State of California to a tract of land of about 100,-000 acres lying upon the borders of Lake Tulare. The decision approves the Creigh-ton survey, and awards the lands to the State of California under the swamp-land grant act of April 28, 1850.

EVANSVILLE'S DEBT. Minister Foster Says the Interest Will

Evansville, March 9.—Senator Frye, of Maine, writes to Minister Foster, who is a citizen of Evansville, asking him about the rumor of the intended reduction of a portion of the interest in the bonded debt. He says Evansville has always maintained a high character in the East, her securities have been largely taken by savings institutions and colleges generally for investment in trust funds, and are held in New England by entirely innocent holders. He asks: "Is there any danger that your people, when they un-Ex-Gov. Sprague Married.

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Ex-Gov. Sp action may have upon their future credit, necessary papers were obtained. will allow so serious a blow to fall upon their prosperity?"

Minister Foster replies, thanking Senator Frye for the opportunity of making a formal declaration of his conviction that there is no such disposition on the part of the large majority of our citizens. He says that for several years past Evansville has been very ambitious to keep pace with a rival city in the Mississippi valley, and has voted large number of sums to facilitate railroad building. This section has resulted in a heavy bonded indebtedness. To meet the interest, considerwill allow so serious a blow to fall upon

able economy will be required in municipal expenditures. It is probable that for several years past sufficient prudence has not been exhibited in the administration, and as the BYRNE RELEASED.

time for interest approaches the city treasury, through bad management, is found depleted. This s ate of things has led to the The French Government Decides That His Crime Was Political and Not mayor issuing a circular proposing a reduc-tion of the interest to four per cent. Mr. Foster says he is satisfied it was issued without One for Extradition.

due consideration, and that the city authorities have not intended to offer it as the alternative of repudiation, and that, although the debt is a heavy one, we are abundantly able to meet the interest and redeem the principal as it becomes due. The responsible citizens will not allow temporary improvidence in the administration to any Eagan's Escape-Another "No. 1" De nies that He is the Man-General Foreign News. responsible citizens will not allow temporary improvidence in the administration to cause a default of payments. Mr. Foster says the

subject is likely to enter into the city election next month, and he believes the new Council elected will promptly correct any neglect or failure of the present Council to meet its financial obligations. Minister Foster also writes a long letter to Mayor Britishal writes a long letter to write writes a long letter to wr "NO. 1" DEPOSITIONS. well, giving his views in full on the subject with suggestions as to what ought to be done

The Press Association says the government vesterday mailed to France, and will shortly mail to America, depositions relating to the man known as "No. 1" and other ersons whose names were revealed at the rivate inquiry in Dublin. bree Men Killed and One Injured by MIGRATION OR EMIGRATION. The resolution for the relief of distress in Ireland, which J. O'Connor Power, in the Commons, gave notice that he would move,

ESCAPED BY SHAMMING SICKNESS. DUBLIN, March 9 .- Patrick Egan eloded sion, resulting in the instant death of one man and serious injuries to three others, oche vigilance of the police by shamming ickness. Dr. Kenny maintained the decen

provides alternative methods for migratio

tion by visiting E2an, who, it is believed left the city disguised as a priest. THE DAGGERS FOUND.

man and serious injuries to three others, oc-curred this morning at 9 o'clock at Flem-ing's stone quarry, Deadman's Hollow, near McKeepport, Pa. It appears that Daniel and George Heuninger, Noble Gilkery and an unknown colored man were at work in the quarry, and one of them attempted to thaw out a can of dynamic need for blesties. Eight dagger knives have been found in the Rings End basin. thaw out a can of dynamite used for blasting purposes, which had frozen. An explosion followed with a loud reper', scattering rock and earth in every direction. Daniel Henninger was killed ouright, and George Henninger was killed ouright. PRANK BYRNE'S CRIME A POLITICAL ONE. PARIS, March 9.—The government, in the case of Frank Byrne, who was released from constody last night, held that the new charge brought by the British government against Byrne, namely: Complicity in the attempted murder of Juror Field and Judge Lawson ninger and the colored man were so badly injured that they will die. Noble Gilkery was also hurt, but his wounds were of such smounted merely to introducing arms into Ireland. They claimed that even if the arms were intended for the purpose of mura nature that he was able to go home un ler, the offense was a political

MONTGOMERY, ALA., March 9.—The Advertiser and Mail gives the following: "Sam Bostick a colored tireman employed at Mr. C. J. Dudley's steam mill and ginnery, was WALSH POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED. HAVRE, March 9 .- A detective from Middieborough has returned to England after positively identifying John Walsh, who is wanted by the British government.

the victim of a terrible accident yesterday afternoon, by which a part of one of his arms was literally torn off between the elbow John McCafferty Says me is Not "No. 1. NEW YORK, March 9 .- A cablegran and hand, and the remainder broken above the elbow. The lacings or leather strings by which the band that keeps the mill ranning broke, and another hand named Sam Wimbush was endeavoring to rearrange it. Mr. Budley, who was standing near by, told the engineer to stop the engine. It was started again before the band was arranged, and sealing the Beatiek went to assist in fixing the same of the lowest lowest the lowest stated that Carry, the informer, testified that one John McCafferty, a Californian, esten-sibly in London placing mines, furnished Sam Bostick went to assist in fixing the band. While doing so, he was caught in the belt, which was still around the shaft gaged in mining operations in the Territor of Arizona and elsewhere, and am well known on the Pacific slope, throughout th carried round and round the shaft about 200 times, his feet flying in the air. The wheel and shafting make 240 revolutions to the minute. Wealle his body was thus kept to simply inform my friends that I am not revolving the feet of the unfortunate man struck Sam Wimbush and knocked him to the ground apparently lifeless. He fell to one side and thus avoided being again struck by the revolving man's feet, and lay there kicking for some time, but soon recovered himself and got out of the way. After the negro's body had been carried round the shaft as mentioned, he became disentangled from the belting, and his arm was torn off, drawing out the leader, etc., for several carried round and round the shaft about fact, I have applied my efforts diligently, and to some extent successfully, in advanc-ing my business interests, and if I mistake not, shall continue so doing until I shall have accumulated sufficient to enable my drawing out the leaders, etc., for several inches, and he was thrown off, falling to the ground, about eight feet distant. The hand and portion of the arm torn off remained fastened around the shaft as completely as if it had been a piece of rope. Mr. Dudley hastened to stop the eagine, but could not do so satil too late to prevent the occurrence and housed his write in the effort. The constitution, shattered by cruel impriso ment in British dungeons, to survive peac past and any vile calumny of the prese such a denial can be necessary, I totally deny rence, and burned his wrist in the effort. The poor negro is in a very critical condition, and will no doubt die, as his arm was also broken and he received severe internal injuries. It should have been stated above

ENGLAND. BUILDION FOR EXPORT. LONDON, March 9 .- Bullion to the am

of £200,000 was bought yesterday for export to New York, to be forwarded by Saturday's steamer. The purchase was made in advance, in order to guard against the possibility of a rise in the price of gold eagles at the Bank of England to-day. jore were hauged at 8:12 o'clock this morn-ing. Both men were pronounced dead at 8:22 o'clock. They both bore the terrible ordeal without flinching. Death was in-VIRGINIA BONDS. Twelve thousand pounds has been raised

Twelve thousand pounds has been raised here to defray the cost of representing holders of Virginia bonds and vindicating their rights before the tribunals in the United States. It is believed the counsel of foreign bondholders is quite ready to test the consequences of the decision in the Supreme Court at Washington, rendered Monday last, in regard to Virginia bonds, by vigorous action through suits against. Virginia, The counsel has ample funds. MOSTGOMERY, ALA., March 9.—Moses F.
Bay, book-beeper and assistant cashier of the
Merc'rants and Planters Bank, killed himself Saturday. Curtis, national bank examiner, finds the mosey short \$10,000. The
officers of the bank discovered, a day or two
before Ray's death, that there was trouble.

He was sick at his room and on their med. He was sick at his room, and on their send-ing for him, Saturday, he killed himself. Bay's bondsmen are amply able to pay the

A FARCICAL AFFAIR.

most of them a tracted by motives of curi
osity, collected on the E-planade des Invalides this afternoon. The police Paris, March 9 .- Six thousand person osity, collected on the E-planade des Invalides this afternoon. The police, without
resistance, prevented those on the ground
from forming. Fifteen persons were arrest
ed. It is reported that Louise Miche
was among the number. The police barrethe passage of 500 mea, who were marching
to the Eiysee, the residence of Presiden
Grevy. The affair was a fasco.

After the crowd dispersed a mob of 100 Gleason, the Catholic priest, against Mrs. Mary Donnelly, for criminal libel in charglast night by the jury bringing in a verdict of not guilty. While this verdict does not prove Father Gleason either guilty or not guilty of the change made by the woman Donnelly, it is regarded as against him, and will not strengthen his case before the After the crowd dispersed a mob of 1000 returned, broke windows and overturned carriages. The police finally scattered the mob. The report that Louise Michel was arrested was denied.

GENEROUS WILLIAM. BERLIN, March 9.—Emperor William sub-scribed 3000m. from his private purse for the relief of German sufferers by the floods in BISMARCK'S NEURALGIA. Bismarck is confined to his bed again, suf

Graveyard Issurance residents of this State have opened here a branch of the notorious Pennsylvania and Indiana graveyard insurance business. The Commercial exposes the iniquitous scheme his evening, though its circulars are cut all over the country. The concern is called the over the country. The concere is called the Prairie City and Terre Haute Equitable Life and Aid Association.

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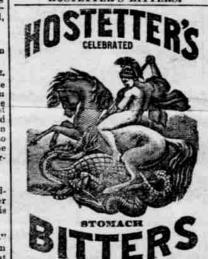
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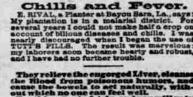
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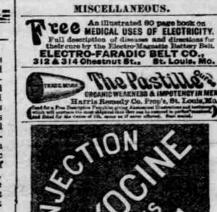
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